

Merry

Christmas!

# THE VOLETTE



FORTY-SECOND YEAR

MARTIN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1969

VOLUME II



**LOFTY STUDY**--Lounging on a limb, Sophomore Bill Kennedy finds intense concentration as he pursues high finals and heavenly averages.

tration as he pursues high finals and heavenly averages.

## Big Sweepstakes Of 1970 Draw Reactions

by Chuck Laese

The lottery program, proposed in April and signed into law on November 26 by President Nixon, maintains the following guidelines:

**EVERY MALE** who is at least 19 by December 31, but not yet 26, has his personal draft priority set by the lottery--for the year 1970 or later.

Those whose birthdates were drawn in the first third of the lottery are given an "almost certain" chance and those in the last third have "almost no chance."

**SELECTIVE SERVICE** officials state that in 1971 and succeeding years the first 200 birthdates will be "almost certain" to be called. This is primarily because approximately one-half the draftees pass the physical exam. From 1971 on, 19-year olds and men who have had previous deferments will compose the "draft-available" pool.

Everyone of draft age is assured of draft "exposure" for one year only.

**ALL PRESENT** deferments will be continued--including college, occupational, and hardship deferments. Legislation

supported by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts to eliminate college deferments will not be discussed in Congress until sometime next year.

**College men will know their**

draft status upon graduation. **EDUCATION DEFERMENTS** are assured for four years of full-time under-graduate work under present law.

(See Page 7, Col. 3)



**MERRY CHRISTMAS**--Orphans from the Paradise Friendly Home are treated to a Christmas party by the ROTC Honor Guard, Scabbard and Blade, and the Sponsors.



**RUBBER MAN**--This limber human performed his elastic feats at the halftime of

the Harlem Globetrotters game last week.

Selection process has many voices

## UT President May Be Picked This Month

Listening sessions, interviews, letters, and petitions have all been part of the carefully planned procedure to select the next university President to succeed retiring Dr. Andrew Holt.

THE Board of Trustees will probably announce the final decision by the end of this month, according to former US Senator Herbert Walters.

Martin, along with the other main units, has contributed significantly in the procedure to select the new president.

A STUDENT faculty subcommittee, composed of Dr. Jimmy N. Trentham of the biological science department, and subcommittee chairman, and Billy Cunningham, student government president, went to Knoxville last week to discuss candidates and their capabilities.

The decision-making process is now in the third round of elimination, according to Dr. Trentham.

THE BOARD of Trustees visited each of the UT campuses in October conducting listening sessions. Student faculty representatives spoke to the Trustee committee then submitting suggestions from the various curriculum depart-

ments.

According to the Martin representatives the next president should be a scholar, statesman, and preferably a young man who is liberal minded and aware of student needs. He should also have had adequate experience in administrative policies.

DURING the second round of the selection process the subcommittee was given a list of 20 names and asked to rank six men accordingly.

"This round was probably the most meaningful way for the entire system to contribute to the procedure," commented Dr. Trentham.

THE final round of procedure will involve scheduled interviews with approximately five out-of-state candidates and three people within the system.

"The new president should be aware of the individual needs of each campus and strive to fulfill these needs effectively," commented Billy Cunningham.

## New Advisory Body To Help Standards

To initiate discussions, seminars, studies, and projects appropriate for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging more effective teaching are the objectives of a new advisory committee appointed by Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

MEMBERS of this committee are Phillip W. Watkins, Chairman of the Liberal Arts Department; William W. Chester, Geography Instructor; Maurice H. Field, Education Instructor; and Brenda Layman, Home Economics Instructor.

Other members include Dr. Milton D. Simmons, chairman of the department of social sciences; Dr. James E. Toomey, professor of education; Dr. Jimmy N. Tren-

tham, chairman of the department of biological sciences; and Wilbur L. Washburn, accounting instructor.

THE committee has met three times this quarter to discuss instructional problems encountered by students and teachers. Projects have been suggested for consideration dealing with testing and evaluation, teaching methods, the advisory system, and relevance of Foreign Course material. Remedial courses have been suggested.

Comments, criticisms and suggestions will be presented at a meeting of deans and departmental chairmen to be held later.

"SUPERIOR undergraduate instruction is the primary responsibility of the committee," commented Dr. Campbell.

## Legislators Resolve To Expel For Absence

by Susan Ivy

At a call meeting on December 1, the House of Representatives resolved to expel any organization absent at two meetings during the quarter.

IF AN organization should be expelled and class officers are being nominated that quarter, the organization will not be able to submit officer nominations.

The new law also allows up to three substitute representatives per quarter. It goes into effect winter quarter.

ANOTHER LAW was pass-

ed giving the president of a class the power to appoint a new representative as soon as the incumbent legislator has been expelled for lack of attendance.

Rusty Farrell, a junior in secondary education, made a motion that a committee be established to handle complaints and look into campus improvement.

THE NEXT House meeting is scheduled for January 12. At this meeting, the House will vote on the Senate reapportionment proposal.

## EDITORIALS:

## Not All 'Actions' Are False On Protest

Ninety per cent of what adolescents say and do is play acting and self dramatization, according to Eric Hoffer, well known columnist.

STUDENTS TODAY indulge in hypothetical ideology more so than ever before. This can be attributed to environmental surroundings.

The "New Freedom" generation is a bothered group. Adults usually misinterpret and become alienated against their offspring's morality and philosophy.

BUT WHO CAN blame students when a hazy blurb is all they can visualize as their future?

Students in college are the educated genre of society. They are tomorrow's leaders.

MANY TURN to ideology because they realistically foresee what they may be 20 years from now.

Individuality and non-conformity are to be commended. Man must conform to some laws yet he is just in saying, doing, and thinking as he believes.

DEMONSTRATING and burning draft cards seem the only ways to gain attention nowadays.

But if a person isn't a little unusual or a standout, he is just one of the computer generation.

COMMUNICATION IS the treadmill to thought. Thought provokes investigation. And investigation leads to action. This is what students and youth are seeking.

Study Day Is Today,  
A Day For...Rising Early

by Susan Irby

Today is study day—better known as dead day.

IT'S a time for sleeping, Christmas shopping, playing tennis, or cards, and maybe squeezing in some studying.

THIS YEAR, the campus offers many locations for the student intent on studying. The library is the usual scene of group of individual study. The sun decks on the Y-Dorms, the steps of the Ad building and large trees also offer havens of quietude.

Some students think they've discovered the purpose of the traffic islands in the parking lots—studying!

THE MAJORITY of students and faculty feel study day is advantageous for those who need to study. However there is a growing opinion among some however; that one day is an insufficient amount of time to prepare for five to six exams. Many universities do have a study week.

A study week before exams would give the student enough time to recover from his regularly scheduled classes with ample hours for complete review.

INSTRUCTORS frown on memorization for tests, but one study day offers little alternative. The student is usually behind in his studies or loaded with heavy exams during the first day.

The serious-minded student finds it nearly impossible to study in the dorm on study day due to the commotion of the less serious people around them.

ONCE study day is over and final exams begin, students wonder why exams are difficult. But, then, who studies on study day?



The Vquette



This newspaper is published weekly at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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The Vquette is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The Vquette invites letters to the editor; however, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed and should not exceed 300 words in length.

Opinions expressed in the Vquette are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University administration.



Yeah, but in 1493,  
Columbus sailed the ocean  
free...it rhymes, it rhymes!

## In Perspective

by Constance Robinson

Millions of people are wondering just what it means to be "black" or colored or Afro-American or Negro. Many conceptions have been made as to just who is, or what constitutes, a totally black person.

BUT BEFORE an adequate definition of integrity to a black man can be properly given, consideration must be given to the meaning of "black man" itself.

To some people of this race one is not "black enough" unless he gives the Black Power handshake, gets an "Afro" or "naturelle" haircut, and wears a dashiki.

TO OTHERS being black means more than skin color. It is an entire attitude, a state of mind, and a way of looking at life.

A black man should define integrity as more than just the completeness of a man, or more than trying to main-

tain a reputation for honesty. BUT ONE can not eliminate these two ideas completely, because it is understood they are necessary and help to build a man.

There are more ideas to consider than those two though. Integrity is upholding moral values, developing artistic characteristics, and mainly, existing in a condition of being complete and undivided.

THE MAIN idea of integrity to the black man involves not only individual integrity, but a racial integrity also. The black man must find a complete unity of his people. When this unity is developed he feels an ease of mind.

## Critics Corner

by Barry Eysman

December 1--the day of the draft lottery. The first noticeable change in the draft system since World War II has been initiated by President Richard Nixon. For some, the lottery is a lifting of the weight of future induction. For others, induction is closer than ever before.

Johnny, 19, was born on September 14--the first date selected through the fate of the lottery. He can expect to be inducted first. The military has hooked him for the next two years out of a fish bowl. To him, the lottery is a gamble he never had a chance to take part in.

Steve, 20, was born on June 8. This was the last date chosen by the lottery. He will probably never be called to active duty. As far as he is concerned, the lottery is a blessing from above.

Both have been waiting with uncertainty since their 18th birthday when they signed a card at the Selective Service Bureau making them eligible for the draft. Since then, the morning mail has been a threat of immeasurable consequence.

Never before have they had just such a feeling about their lives. They have no choice about joining the military--it is compulsory. Their lives are to be measured out by a list of draft applicants. Freedom has become something not to be taken for granted. It has become a sacred trust--one that any day might be taken away.

Whether they believe in fighting or not doesn't matter. One day a boy might be looking at the blue grass of Kentucky--the next day, downtown Saigon.

Neither Johnny nor Steve agree with the Vietnam war. Both believe it is morally wrong to kill another human being for any reason. Neither has held a gun. Yet, fate has decreed Johnny will meet the military face to face while Steve will never see the inside of

a boot camp.

Johnny can't escape the draft by going to college. His parents don't have the funds necessary. Even if he did go, he would just prolong his military "privilege."

However, there is that improbable chance a volunteer army might exist in future years. Johnny considers all possibilities of beating the draft but knows his plight is inevitable.

Steve has suddenly become unconcerned about the war and the draft. He has been overcome by the same feeling most men have who do not go to war--"it doesn't concern me, so why should I care? After all, it's just luck now concerning draft recruits."

Is it just to force a boy of 19 to fight because he was born on a certain date? Is it right to force a boy to join the military even when he feels it is morally wrong? The Selective Service says yes. But hopefully the lottery is a positive step to a volunteer army.

Now Johnny stands alone. He walks aimlessly around the house. The unreality of it all has become real. Somehow it just doesn't seem fair. If only he had been born on June 8.

\*\*\*

by Patti Field

Antics, acrobats, basketball wizardry, and comedy were the entertaining aspects of the Harlem Globetrotters in the Fieldhouse Monday night of last week.

THE GLOBETROTTERS gracefully deceived their opponents with unique ball handling. Super shots and humorous plays held the attention of the crowd.

Talking with the basketball players revealed many interesting traits. The Globetrotters are as humorous off the court as they are on. While spinning a ball on his finger, one tall trotter explained why he liked basketball.

THE TWO teams have just finished a tour in Europe where much time was spent in Spain.

Team members are from everywhere in the United States, including Hawaii. Their average age is 26. Several said they really enjoyed performing.

THE "RUBBERMAN", who contorted his body in numerous fashions, brought enthusiastic audience applause during half-time entertainment. The silver costumed performer folded, wrenched and bent into many shapes.

Entertainers from Mexico City, the Del Mar Trio, demonstrated skillful balancing techniques.

APPROXIMATELY 2,500 people attended the exhibition boosting ticket sales to \$4800. Student Government made a \$750 profit after paying the entertainers.

Parade  
Of  
Opinion

Progress and Participation

December 4, 1969

Dear Editors:

The November Moratorium exemplified an apathetic mood to a still great extent. But in retaliation to earlier accusations of apathy-progress toward participation was made.

Besides the many who actively demonstrated, a great number on campus (approximately 300) who may fit in the "silent majority" acted by (See Page 7, Col. 1)





**CHRISTMAS GIFT—** Chancellor Archie Dykes, and Dr. Jack Mays, Vice-Chancellor for Development, look on as busi-

nessman Dave Shatz signs for 100 shares of Burroughs Corporation stock to be used at the Martin campus.

## Service Frat May Be Started Next Quarter

A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity, may be instituted next quarter if enough interest is shown.

THE SERVICE fraternity serves the student body, youth and community, fraternity members, and the nation as participating citizens.

To develop leadership, law, friendship, freedom and to provide service to humanity are the purposes of the fraternity.

ALL MEN in good academic standing are eligible for membership. Both Greeks and non-Greeks are members in chapters on campuses across the nation.

"This organization can function even though we have Circle K. A campus this size can use several service groups," commented R. L. Brittain, English Professor.

PROF. BRITTAIN, who will help organize a chapter on this campus, has been a member of the executive board and has served as advisor of Alpha Phi Omega at the University of Georgia.

A table will be set up at registration where interested persons can inquire and apply for membership. The club needs 25 undergraduates, one scouting advisor, and two faculty staff advisors. A chapter sweetheart will also be selected.

MR. ROY Pinleton, foreman of the maintenance plant, has been asked to be the club's scouting advisor.

The first chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was established at Lafayette College, Easton Pennsylvania, on December 16, 1925. Frank Reed Horton, 13 undergraduates, and six advisors made up the membership.

THE FRATERNITY established more than 450 chartered chapters in 1968. More than 100,000 men have been affiliated since the founding of the first chapter.

## Large Turnout Aids St. Jude's Drive

By Nancy Sanders

A blood drive for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital was held last Wednesday and Thursday in the conference room at the Student Center.

THE HOSPITAL was founded by Danny Thomas, well known comedian, who gave a pledge to St. Jude Thaddeus, patron saint of lost causes. Organizations and interested individuals participated in the blood drive. The hospital received 306 pints of blood. A \$25 award was given by Student Government to Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority for donating the most blood.

THE INSTITUTION'S efforts are directed primarily toward the fight against leukemia and other incurable childhood diseases.

"We are happy to see the large number of students that donated for St. Jude's. The cooperation that we received was most gratifying. Mr. Lloyd Kerr, chairman of St. Jude's blood drive, extends an invitation for all students to go by and tour the hospital," commented Bill Rosson, Student Government Secretary of Communications.

No need for the census taker to bother with me. I've been censured many times.

### Petition For Dykes

A petition, supporting the appointment of Chancellor Archie Dykes for UT President, will be circulated in the dorms today and tomorrow.

### SG Dateline

Members of the Election Commission are Julie Dickey, Becky Waller, Lynn Reagan, Lyndell Weak, Donna Smith, Beth Duncan, William Mallard, Jill Collins, Bonnie Meador, and Kay Wilson. The Commission met Monday night to discuss the upcoming winter quarter elections.

BECKY Waller will succeed outgoing Chairman John K. Springer, and Beth Duncan will serve as Secretary. In addition, Mrs. Mildred Payne, Mr. James Westmoreland, and Mr. Robert Gilbert were selected as sponsors of the Commission.

Campus organizations will be notified at the first of next quarter regarding the procedures for Campus Leader Elections, to be held January 27 and 29.

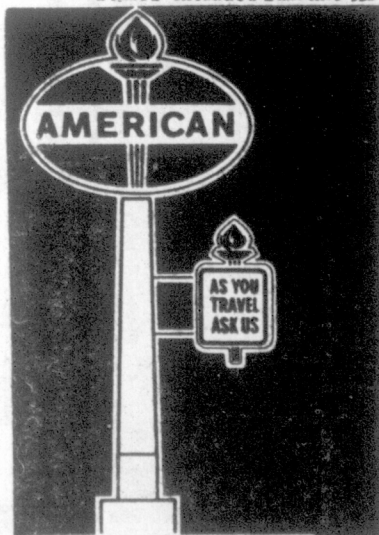
## White Returns To Field House

Josh White Jr. will perform a one-man concert on January 9 at 8 p.m. in the Field House. White has appeared in five Broadway plays, toured the United States and Europe, and has been featured on television. He holds about 150 concert dates each season and has performed in over 800 colleges.

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## Pi Sigma Phi Inducts 17 Faculty, 24 Students

Pi Sigma Phi, an honor society modeled after the national honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, inducted 17 faculty members and 24 students during a membership reception held November 25.

FACULTY honorees were Wade Barton, assistant director of the University Center; Miss Betsy Berry, assistant zoology professor; Gilbert Carp, associate music professor; and Richard Chesteen, political science instructor.

Harold Conner, assistant Dean of Students; Mrs. Anne Cook, instructor in food science and nutrition; David Cooper, psychology instructor; and Roy Graves, assistant English professor were also inducted.

OTHERS included Miss Jane Hopkins, assistant catalog librarian; Miss Barbara Jones, music instructor; Dr. Karl Keefer, professor and Dean of School of Education; and Mrs. Emily McClain, assistant registrar.

Dr. Allison Nelson, music instructor and artist-in-residence; Mrs. Sara Sieber, biological sciences lab assistant; Dr. Patrick Taylor, assistant history professor; Dr. Lauren Windham, associate English professor; and Miss Nancy Wulk, physical education instructor concluded the faculty listing.

STUDENT candidates were Charles Cartwright, L. D. Gant, Mark Persell, Glenn Weatherly, Juanita Wilson, seniors in liberal arts; Paul Huffstutter, senior in pre-med; Mae Cheek and Patsy Courtwright, seniors in physical education.

Others included Suzanne Ar-

go, Elfrieda Fuqua, Anne Lake, Sherry Vaughn, seniors in home economics; Gaylon Alexander, Gail Simmons, Patricia Thompson, seniors in secondary education; and Jean Lamer, junior in liberal arts.

Seniors Barbara Baumgardner, Donna Ellis, junior Dola Nowell in music education; Marsha Foren, senior in business education; Fred Jones, senior in business administration; Richard Riddick, senior in agriculture, and Elizabeth Pentecost, senior in elementary education, completed the new roll.

Dr. Keefer was the speaker for the meeting.

Membership in Pi Sigma Phi under the advisorship of Dr. Jimmy Trentham is available to students and faculty members from all academic disciplines. Eligibility for membership is based on scholastic attainment.

Seniors must be in the upper 12.5% of their class while juniors must be in the upper 5% of their class. The total number of students elected to membership during an academic year can not exceed 10% of that year's degree candidates.

The primary function of the organization is to recognize and encourage scholastic attainment by electing eligible stu-

(See Page 6, Col. 1)

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## Campus Calendar Scene-drome

### Societas Linguarum

The Societas Linguarum met at 5 p.m. last Tuesday in the private dining room of the University Center for a Christmas banquet and meeting.

The dinner consisted of Mexican tacos, Spanish olives, French bread, German Rye bread, Swiss and German cheeses, French salad, and Bagnat, a French pastry.

Later Christmas Carols were sung in French, Spanish, and German.

At the close of the meeting everyone gathered to break the pinata, a Mexican fiesta custom.

### Phi Mu Alpha

The Sigma Psi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha recently installed four men into the ranks of Sinfonia. They are Franklin Gaines, Marty Parks, Steve Martin, and Gaylon Clift.

### AOPI

Regional vice-president Miss Rena Hampton was the guest speaker at the annual Founder's Day Banquet held last Friday night at the Park Terrace in Fulton.

PLEDGES held a party Wednesday night at the lodge.

Saturday, the AOPI's ventured to Union City, Fulton, and Martin selling the tickets for the Beautification Program for the annual parade of Martin homes at Christmas. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00.

NEW OFFICERS elected include Tudy Holiday, vice-president, and pledge trainer, a n d Brenda Knight, corresponding secretary.

### ATO

ATO's Fall Quarter Social was held Saturday night at Union City. The "Blue Goose" of Jackson played for the event. Honored guests were Cpt. and Mrs. Mark A. Bartholomew, Mr. Robert Boreing and Mr. George Brengle.

### Church of Christ

The Church of Christ Student group will hold its annual Christmas Party at 5 p.m. at the Church of Christ Student Center. Everyone is requested to bring a gag gift. After a pizza supper, the group will go caroling.

### English Change

Students interested in taking a special section of English 1120 with an emphasis on creative writing should contact the English Department or Dr. Stephen Mooney this quarter. The class will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

### AGR

Alpha Upsilon Chapter was honored recently to have nine brothers attend the International Banquet of Alpha Gamma Rho at Chicago with Brother Clifford Hardin, the United States Secretary of Agricul-

ture, being the guest speaker.

Alpha Upsilon has been awarded a silver cup for being number one in scholarship on campus for the past four years and a plaque for being in the upper ten percent of scholarship in the national for the past four years.

Alpha Upsilon was awarded another plaque for being first place in the national on activities and second place in the national on scholarship.

Steve Davis was voted a member of all Alpha Gamma Rho Greeks on Campuses in the National Fraternity.

To top the event the nine brothers who attended received canes for traveling the most miles with the most number of men.

### Senior Proofs

THE PROOFS for senior pictures must be turned in to Frey's Studio or UTM Box 674 by next Tuesday to assure placement in the yearbook.

### Young Republicans

Congressional proposals and the draft lottery were the main topics at the Young Republicans Club's meeting Thursday night.

THE LOTTERY system was discussed during a question and answer period. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Tom Ashley, a sophomore in business administration, was elected as secretary for the remaining school year.

RUTH JENKINS, present secretary, will transfer to Memphis State University next quarter.

"Club members will sell donuts beginning at 10 p.m. tomorrow in McCord Hall," commented Patti Field, chairman.

### Miss UTM Pageant

Any women interested in being in the Miss UTM pageant next year are asked to sign up in the Student Government office by January 12. There will be an organizational meeting of the candidates January 13 in the University Center.

### ROTC

Last Saturday the ROTC Honor Guard, Scabbard and Blade Society, and the ROTC Co-ed Sponsors gave a Christmas party for 32 orphans of the Paradise Friendly Home in Mayfield, Kentucky.

THE ORPHANS ranging from six to 15 years of age saw two Christmas movies and had refreshments.

Santa Claus arrived before the party ended with gifts for the children.

The ROTC Rifle team's three-match winning streak halted at Knoxville last Saturday as the UTK sharpshooters defeated UTM 1322/1500 to 1245/1500. Mike Roddy led

the team with a 264-300 score.

The next match is January 31 against Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro.

### AK Psi

The Zeta Xi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held its quarterly social last Friday at Trenton. The Counts, entertained members of the fraternity and their dates. President Andy Geater presented the new chapter sweetheart, Molly Tucker of Hornbeak, with the sweetheart trophy, a sweetheart pin, and one dozen yellow roses.

### Library Hours

The following hours will be observed in the Library during the Christmas break:

Dec. 20, Dec. 24-28, and Jan. 1-4, closed

Dec. 18-23 and 29-31... Monday to Friday 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Jan. 5-6... 8 a.m.-5 p.m.


(See Page 5, Col. 5)




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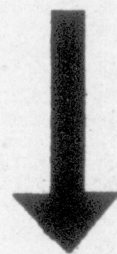
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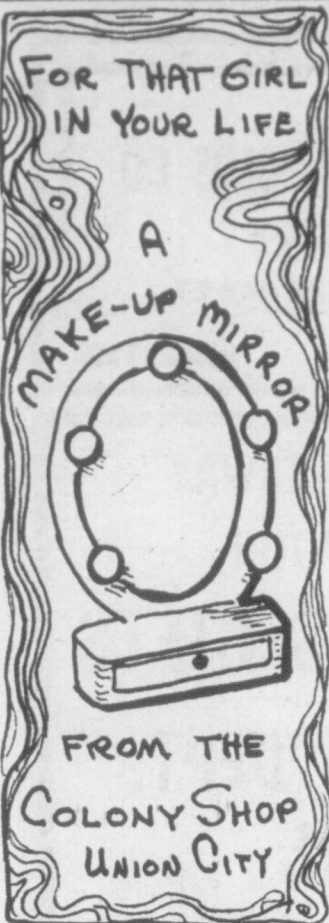
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## Character Sketch

by Barbara Stockdale

All 59 1/2 inches of cheerleader Mae Cheek are jam-packed with energy, enthusiasm, and Tennessee Spirit.

THE SENIOR physical education major has racked up a host of achievements during her college career. She is a cheerleader, a Spirit Committee Judge, a residence hall counselor, a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and a campus leader.

In the past she has served as Student Government Representative, as president of McCord "A" on the student faculty discipline board. She was also a member of the 1968 homecoming court.

HER HONORS include "most outstanding junior girl and the most outstanding upper division P. E. major," and outstanding P. E. woman of 1968. Brown-eyed Mae gathered \$150 for these honors.

Mary Elizabeth "Midget" Cheek put her love of sports and her P. E. training together for profit last summer when she worked as a lifeguard at Paris Landing.

BECAUSE of Mae's small

stature, she has had to abandon her one-time hopes of flying as an airline stewardess, but her size will be no handicap in teaching P. E. in high school after winter graduation.

She will leave her large family — 2 brothers and two sisters — to marry Jim Wiggins, a 1968 UTM graduate, in March.

HOPING to see P. E. taught more on the elementary level, Mae will begin her career with the philosophy, "If I can learn as much as I can, some day I may be able to help improve P. E. teaching."

## Spirit Winners Get Trophies

by Susan Pope

Winners of the first Spirit Trophies were announced at the Southwestern basketball game December 1.

Competition was divided into Greek and non-Greek categories. The enthusiasm of these groups was judged at the football games.

Alpha Delta Pi placed first in the Greek division with Zeta Tau Alpha coming in second. In the non-Greek division Phi Epsilon Mu, fraternity for physical education majors, captured first place. Second place went to the Independent Students Association.



IN FINE FORM— Character sketch personality Mae Cheek strikes a "cheerful" pose.

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## Spinks Farms Donate Horses

A gift of two quarterhorses from the H.C. Spinks Clay Company of Paris has been received Jack Mays, vice chancellor for development has announced.

The gift was made to the School of Agriculture by Richard B. Carothers Jr., president of the company. Since 1962 the H.C. Spinks Clay Company has participated in the UTM scholarship program by funding two academic scholarships awarded annually to Henry County students attending the university.

According to Dr. Niels Robinson, professor of agriculture, the two-year old fillies, will be used on the 525-acre Agricultural Experiment Station and instructional farm in working with cattle and will be shown in competition by the rodeo team.

## Scene-drome

(Continued from Page 4)

## Yearbook Sale

The 1970 Spirit, official yearbook publication, will be on sale January 5-6 during Winter Registration. The price is \$7.50, and they will only be sold at this time.

## Course Correction

Due to an error in the last issue of the VOLETTE, Sociology 3230— The Afro-American Family— was listed as a lower division course.

## Phi Chi Theta

The Beta Chi chapter of Phi Chi Theta wishes to announce the installation of three pledges which took place on November 18. The new pledges are Pat Davis, Gadsden; Mary Ann Gray, Milan; and Kay Mayfield, Humboldt.

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**FINE ARTS**— Scheduled for completion in June, the new Fine Arts Building will

announce the Vanguard Theater, an auditorium, and various music practice rooms and studios.

## Teacher Survey Conducted By S G

by Gene Henry

Last winter quarter the Student Government conducted a teacher rating survey. It has proved to be helpful to the teachers and students, as it helps the teacher to find faults in his method, and it gives the student a chance to express his ideas concerning a particular teacher.

Many teachers seemed dissatisfied with the former rating form. These instructors felt the questions were too objective and did not give the student a chance to sight specific criticisms.

This quarter Student Government formulated another rating form to be used on a trial basis. The new rating form consists of some essay type questions, rating by category, and a section for the student to rate himself.

As a test for the new rating form, the SG selected 20 teachers at random. The ratings will be locked up in the files until final grades are posted.

The teacher will then be allowed to read the ratings and determine whether the rating form is satisfactory. Suggestions offered by the teachers will be used in a revision of the form.

Almost every student will be given a chance to rate his instructor at the end of winter quarter each year.

## Pi Sigma Phi Inducts

(Continued from Page 3) dents to membership. Secondly, the society sponsors campus activities designed to contribute to the academic atmosphere on campus.

The group is planning a faculty-student forum next quarter with pollution as the first topic, according to Dr. Trentham.

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## Parade Of Opinion

(Continued from Page 2)

mailing prepared letters of support to President Nixon.

A certain advocate of complete withdrawal stated that the Moratorium was inducing some participation by the "silent majority" as well as other ideas. He also added that this was healthy. All concerned (and unconcerned) should be aware of this stimulating factor.

The polarization of the American people, if it occurs,

should cause each side to warm for their own idea not against another idea, although this is essentially the result.

In regard to this campus, the participators, whether they be supporting Nixon's complete withdrawal or whatsoever should work for their respective causes with confidence in their belief.

They should not participate "or conquest of "the other side." Show the belief you support on December 12, 13.

Aaron Tatum  
Freshman Liberal Arts

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## Sweepstakes Of 1970 Draw Reactions

(Continued from Page 1)

President Nixon has stated that he "will not be satisfied until the draft can be eliminated entirely" and substi-

tuted for by an all-volunteer armed forces. Until the war in Vietnam is terminated this is highly unlikely.

DRAFT CALLS for next month have been reduced by president Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird from 35,000 to 12,500. The President has cut the monthly draft quota two-thirds during each of the past three months and January, '70.

Comments from students on the lottery system were generally satisfactory "I think lottery of this type is the only fair way to deal with the draft," said Harry Carothers, junior from Memphis. "As for me personally, I'm in advance ROTC and my number was 331 in the lottery, but I have no regret about getting in the advanced ROTC program."

"I AM IN favor of the lottery because it lets you know where you stand. That is — except those on the borderline (150)," said Crawford Gallimore, a junior from Puryear who is number 2. "But I think I got the shaft-draftees are not made, they are born."

"The draft lottery is a more adequate system as far as acceptability goes," said Steve Holt, number 327, a sophomore from Dyersburg. "Everyone has an equal chance to either come in first or last and is not required to go just because of his age. The only point I do not agree with is the extended eligibility of 19 year olds. I think only those who are not in school and those who do not wish to go to college should be eligible. Nineteen year olds who do poorly in their first year of college should have the chance to make up for poor work without outside pressure from the draft."

THE MAJORITY of students feel the lottery will relieve the uncertainty of previous selective service laws. "It is a pretty good idea— it will take the pressure off a certain number of people who will normally be affected for seven years," commented Mark Markham, a sophomore from Memphis who is number 125.

"There has been no noticeable increase in the number of those signing contracts for advanced ROTC, but numerous inquiries have been made," said Captain Thomas Hawes of the military science department.

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## Vols Try For Even Slate

Lack of height poses a major problem for the Vols as they look for their third win of the year against Delta State Saturday at 7:30 p. m. in the Fieldhouse.

THE STATESMEN own a 1-1 mark this year after being defeated by Christian Brothers and edging Northeast Louisiana. They return five lettermen after losing four last season. Among those lost was little All-America Sammy Little who turned in two 50-point performances for Delta last year. The return of 6'6" junior center Alvin Ratliff makes up for a great part of the deficit left by Little. Ratliff led the Statesmen in rebounds last year with a 14.4 average and was second in scoring with 14.9 points per game.

"Delta has a very good shooting ball club and good height," head coach Floyd Burdette said. "They have one of the best players in this part of the country in Alvin Ratliff."

THE ORANGEMEN have a 2-3 season mark after a loss to Arkansas State Monday night. UTM claimed third place in the Lambuth Invitational Tournament in Jackson last weekend. David Mason was named to the All-Tournament team along with fellow teammates Mike Rudolphi and Leonard Hamilton.

"Our defense is coming along in good form, but we need to iron out some wrinkles," Coach Burdette said. "However, our defense w defense still leaves a lot to be desired."

GUARD Don McDonald is currently packing the Orange cagers in scoring with a 18.3 average and Mike Rudolphi leads in the rebound department with a 17.3 average through three games.



TIP-IN— Tall Vol David Mason (no. 44) goes for two in UTM's victory over Southwestern.

## Mat Team Wrestles

Intercollegiate wrestling, a "new twist" to the athletic program, will make its debut in the Volunteer field house against Missouri State Sat.

Not to be confused with professional wrestling, amateur wrestling is different in that it is a safe combative sport. A contact event, it is regulated by rules which prohibit physical punishment since contestants are not permitted to use holds or maneuvers which could cause injury to an opponent.

THE VOL grapplers are predominately freshmen, but they bring with them impressive high school records. Of the 16 members, nine placed in their respective high school tournaments including five state championships. The combined win-loss record of team members is an impressive 166 wins against 65 losses.

The team, although inexperienced in intercollegiate wrestling, will have a wrestler in each of ten weight classes.

### Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Dec. 20	LeMoyné College	There
Dec. 22	Univ. of Mo. at St. Louis	Here
Dec. 30	Middle Tenn. State	There
Jan. 3	Univ. of Mo. at St. Louis	There

## Intramural Insights

by Linda Zieffle

Tuesday night the finals of the Table Tennis Tournament were played at the University Center. Those in the competition were Kathy Little, Carol Coffee, Gloria Nichols, and Phyllis Bates.

One more round of shuffleboard will be played before the quarter ends. Among those competing are Lacey Jacobs, Kay Cummings, Patsy Court-right, Ann Wells, Linda Zieffle, Bonnie Meador, Karon Parnell, Carol Massey, Camille Jimerson, Nita Cooper, Bonita McLemore, and Betsy Sohns.

A Dorm Volleyball Tournament was played with Clement Hall emerging as champions and Atrium taking second place. The officials of the game were students and teachers being

tested for an official volleyball rating in officiating.

Those who received a National rating were Miss Bettye Giles, Miss Betty Pugh, and Suzie Campbell. Patsy Court-right, Ann Wells, and Linda Zieffle earned a local rating while Laura McDaniel and Linda Coffee received an Intramural rating.

Next quarter the first event will be basketball. Other sports that will be taking place are badminton, bowling, and the free throw.

Entry blanks for intramural basketball are available from the Intramural Bulletin Board in the new gym. The deadline is January 12.

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